PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889.

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# WE'RE DOWN.

## Our Cripples Have to Yield to Smoky City Ball-Tossers.

George Gore's Good Right Hand a Terror to Centre Field Flyers.

THE FOG MAKES A MISCHIEF.

New York . Pittsburg

Sr. George, S. L., May 18 .- A rather forcible but not very cool wind swept across the St. George grounds this afternoon when the Giants and Pittsburgs met to play their second game

The sky, too, was not wholly free from clouds and the air had a sort of rainy scent in it which made the cane-dressed part of the crowd wish they had carried umbrellas for protection durng the homeward journey.

TITCOMB MAY GO TO TORONTO. Titcomb is wearing out the ten days notification tion of his release by replying to the many effers made him for the balance of the season. If Titcomb can secure a waiver from all the

League clubs, it is more than likely that he will play in Toronto. Manager Cushman, of that Club, has been in town for two days talking terms to the ex-New-Yerker, and while nothing definite has been

decided upon, it is understood that the two are agreed upon the salary question. This settles the rumor that Titcomb would sign with Detroit.

Foster is also considering several offers, but has determined upon accepting none as yet. SUNDAT'S SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

People entering the grounds were presented with a circular which informed the reader that William E. Sunday, of the Pittsburgs, would address a young men's meeting in Association Hall, corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, at 3.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon next.
All young men cordially invited to attend. THE SATURDAY CROWD.

Saturday brought its usual large crowd to the average attendance this year, but hardly comparable to the attendance which marked the

Polo Grounds on a Saturday.

The charming Mickey Welch was one of the welcome sights presented to the spectators this

Mickey put on his uniform to-day for the first time since the Club's return home, and provid-ing his shoulder allowed it the little fellow was expected to do the twirling act for his Club. THE GIANT CRIPPLES.

Keefe's arm is still in a bad way, and Ewing's back refuses to overcome its lameness.
"Take it all together," said Manager Mutrie, "and I don't think I ever had so many sick men

on the list before since I've been in the busi-

The fact that the boys are winning games, although so badly crippled, certainly gives hopes of many future victories when all are well

Bichardson's injury, received yesterday while attempting to stop a hot grounder, prevented his playing to-day.

Ward, therefore, was placed at second and Hatfield played short. Titcomb was called upon to do the work of

Play was called in the presence of 6,000

People. The batting order:



PITTSBURG. Sunday, r. f.
Hanlon, c. f.
Beckley, 1st b.
Maul. I. f.
Miller. c.
Dunlap, 2d b.
Kuehne. 3d b.
Smith. s. s.
Staley, p.
Carroll, extra.

The customary greetings of welcome were ac corded the Giants as they went to the bat first. They distinguished themselves, however, only by laying a goose-egg. Gore sent a hot grounder to Smith, who

in pretty style.

fielded the ball to first Tiernan and Hatfield received each a present

of one bag. Not satisfied with this, greedy Tiernan stole second, but neither advanced further towards the goal, as Roger Connor whanged a daisy fly into Maul's maulers.

Brown only sum-HERNAN STOLE SECOND, moned strength enough to hit to Pitcher Staley, who promptly settled

big Bill's aspirations. No runs.

Then the Giants sought the clay-covered dismond, and before they were allowed another turn at the stick the visitors had run in tally

Sunday Leads with a Rit.
Sunday led off for the striped visitors and snapped a single past first base.

ones to Hanlon, and then took second.

James O'Rourke hugged a fly sent him by Seckley and the runners were advanced a base

He waited there while Welch pitched four bad

soh by a passed ball. Then a wild pitch of Mickey's allowed Sunday o score and advanced Hanlon to third.

This was all for the moment, at any rate, for

faul succumbed to strikes and Hatfield assisted Miller's grounder to first. One run. SECOND INNING-WARD THIEVES THIRD.

Ward was given his base by Staley. O'Bourke followed him with a sweet hit to centre. Ward made one of the prettiest steals of third base ever seen, his cleverness eliciting much

Staley gave Whitney first, filling the bases. Ward was forced at home on Welch's hit to Smith, both Ward and Welch being put out by

a neat double play.

Gore again filled the bases by a base on balls, but Tiernan rendered run-getting impossible by going out, Smith to Beckley. No runs.

IN THE POG. The wind had been steadily growing in force, and to add to its discomfort it brought with it a dense fog from seaward, which for a time grew so thick that the outfielders could scarcely be

distinguished. Dunlap lifted up a high fly to centre, and though, owing to the fog, Gore slightly mis-judged it, he nevertheless caught the ball, for, running backward, the youngest colt of them all reached up his justly celebrated right hand and took in the flying ball as easily as a child shucks peanuts.

Kuchne hit a grounder over second which had the appearance of safety; but Hatfield made a brilliant stop and the ball reached first ahead of

Smith also was a victim of Hatfield's prowess

THIRD INNING-MISCRIEVOUS WILD THROWS.
Hatfield picked up his bat and smashed s grounder just on the fair side of the first bas

Connor hit the ball hard, but it landed right n Sunday's hands. Brown hit the ball gently to second and went

Hatfield, after clearing second bag, ran for third and Beckley threw wild to catch him, so Hat trotted home, while Kuchne chased the ball

down an embankment.

Ward leathered the ball to Smith, who fumbled badly and then threw wild to Beckley. The ball went so far out of the way that Ward danced along to third.

A minute later he loped across the home plate on a passed ball O'Rourke fell into the sureen at first. Two

FOG DOMEN'T BOTHER GORE. The fog came up from the sea and said

The visitors got a man as far as third, but failed to connect with the plate. Ward's excusable fumble of Staley's grounde gave the latter first, and Sunday's sacrifice out.

Whitney to Connor, advanced him to second. Hanlon banged a line fly to Gore, and again did the great outfielder pull down the ball with one hand. Owing to his lame shoulder, however, he

ouldn't throw past second and so Staley gained third on the out. Beckley was the third out, his grounder being fielded to first by Ward without a struggle. No

POURTH INVING-SLICK AS GREASE. Roger Connor planted himself near first base a striped zebra jacket about his manly shoul ders, to coach Whitney of the graceful black

But the best Whitney could do was to send an sasy ball to Smith, who rifled it to first in short, decisive order.

Welch probably thought the fielders could not see the ball, owing to the heavy sea fog, for he planked a pretty fly to left, but Maul out his way through the swirling mist and got his nippers

Georgie Gore lammed a fly to centre and changed his course from first towards the field when he saw the sphere descending nicely into

SHORT, BUT SO AMUSING. The fourth inning of the Smoky-Cityites proved short but highly amusing.

Maul cracked a fast-moving ground ball to

Hatfield, and he might just as well not have hit at all, for Gil snapped the sphere to first twenty eet ahead of the runner. Then big Bill Brown elongated himself until

he resembled the famous arrow shot into the air, and when he got back to earth again it was discovered that he brought back a foul fly hit by Duniap sent a grounder to Welch, who grabbed the ball in his left hand and then, doubling up

his body like a jack-knife half closed, with the ball reached far out in his hand, Mickey sprinted to first and arrived there ahead of the runner, mid roars of laughter from the crowd. No runs.

Tiernan ought to have known that a ball sent near Shortstop Smith's territory would be nabbed almost as surely as night follows day: but there is where he smashed it, and of course Smith sent it to Beckley before New York's right fielder could reach the first bag.

Hatfield lammed the ball near Kuehne. The Pittsburgs' third baseman picked it up handily, but threw low to first. Beckley, however, made a Jim dandy little pick-up.

Connor swung his bat and the ball sailed through the fog into the hands of Y. M. C. A. Sunday, whom the feg did not mist. No runs.

A CONVENTIONAL OUTING The Pittsburgs' half of the fifth was marked only by a conventional one-two-three out order. Kuchne's grounder was stopped and the ball thrown to first by Welch.

Ward fielded well the ball rolled to him by "Pop "Smith and Hatfield kept up a thousand per cent. record by taking excellent care of

Staley's bounder. No runs. SIXTH INNING-AN EGG QUICKLY LAID.

It did not take Gotham long to lay a great big goose-egg. Brown knocked a high fly to short right

field. Sunday humped himself and the famou Smoky City sprinter "got there" in a manner that brought forth howls of delight.

Ward whangdoodled the ball over Staley's head, but " that " Smith backed up Staley and rified the ball to first ahead of Our Own. Hanlon succeed onto O'Rourke's high fly, and to do it he had to patter down Kiralfy's ex-stage like a hare before a fox-hound. No runs.

THE MEAN, NASTY FOG! THERE! As the visitors came in to bat in the sixth inning the fog came in with redoubled energy. Gore looked like a ghost in centre and stood there seemingly in spirit meditation while

Sunday banged a line hit right past him.

Gore did not see the ball at all, but O'Bourke gave chase promptly, but Sunday, hat in hand andh's hall streaming out behind like a veri-

### table Indian's, had arrived at third before the Hanlon then hit safely to right, and Sunday

came home with the tying run.
A wild pitch allowed Hanlon to steal and he went to third on Beekley's out at first.

Maul sent a grounder to Ward, and the latter fumbled it long enough for Hanlon to score; but John recovered the ball in time to nail Maul at

ball was fielded.

Miller added one more to Hatfield's list of as sists. Two runs.

REVENTH INNING—"WHILE THERE'S LIFE."

After Whitney had gone out, Smith to Beckley, the smiling New York pitcher, little Mickey, was treated by Staley to just the nicest, easies little baby ball you ever saw.

Mickey was ungenerous, for he biffed that slow, baby ball into just the right place, between shortstop and third.

Gore and Tiernan both fied out, to the dis-

gust of the Gothamites on the benches, who were yelling " Tie the score!" Gore knocked a great high fly which was grabbed by the "only" Dunlap, and Tiernan sent a fly to Maul, who made a nest catch. No

SUDDINT ENUFF. Mickey Welch jumped in air and, grabbing a high grounder shot from Dunlap's bat, retired the latter at first.

Kuchne hit for one base to right, but tried to make two bases on the hit and was subdued by Tiernan's throw to Hatfield. Whitney and Conner took care of Smith. II

EIGHTH INNING-OR. DEAR! Hatfield could not size up that twirling bit of leather for a cent and fanned sea for till he was

sent to his seat.

Connor, as he had done all day, persisted in chding a fly to the outfield. Mr. Sabbath Day collared the ball.

Brown whanged the ball to Dunlap and was retired at bag the first. No runs. Gore caught with his two hands Staley's high flier, and Ward made a pretty squeeze of Sunday's pop fly.

Connor gathered in Hanlon's foul. No runs.

NINTH INNIMG.

Ward hit to Staley.

O'Rourke hit to infield and made firsts. Whitney sent him to third by a hit to right. Whitney was caught off second base.

Welch flied out to Hanlon. No run. 

OTHER GAMES, National League.

Clarkson and Bennett: O'Brien and ires Messra, Curry and Fessenden. AT PHILADELPHIA ... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 finton and Clements -Mr. McQuaid, AT WASHINGTON.

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE.

Atlantic League,



Mr. Allen's Free Dinners-Wellie Bly in

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

EXCITING BLAZE IN OIL

FIVE HUNDRED GALLONS GO UP IN PRATTS

WILLIAMSBURG REFINERY.

An alarming fire broke out at 12.30 this afternoon in Still No. 10 of Pratt's Oil Refining Works at the foot of North Tenth street, Williamsburg. The tank contained 500 gallons of oil and a

big sheet of flame ingulfed the outhouse a oment after the discovery. Three alarms were sent out almost simul-Three alarms were sent out almost simultaneously, as it was feared the blaze would spread throughout the works.

By energetic efforts on the part of the firemen, however, this was averted. The fiames were confined to the one still, and though they were not put out for more than two hours the damage was less than \$600.

The fire was caused by a leakage of the oil from a pipe into the fire beneath the still.

There was a good deal of excitement, but no one was hurt.

Kit Clarke Writes Where Salt-Water Fish Abound-SUNDAY WORLD.

DUPED BY A Y. M. C. A. YOUNG MAN. Mr. Pike Is Serry New He Believed in a

Converted Sinner. PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 18 .- A young man named Youmans visiting the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. through exhortation, prayer and profession of conversion succeeded during the past week in conversion succeeded during the past week in obtaining a letter of confidence from the Secretary. With this he sought employment and obtained shelter with Mr. N. W. Pike.

To-day Mr. Pike complains to the police that the young man has decamped after dressing himself in Mr. Pike's clothes and new derby hat.

A valuable watch and a quantity of clothing is also missing from the house.

IT WAS A WIDESPREAD PLOT.

The Latest Scheme to Take the Life of Russin's Cnar.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENTES WORLD, ] London, May 18.—The latest discovered plot against the Czar in Russia s ems to have ramified even further than was at first supposed.

Three of the officers implicated at Warsaw have committed suicide rather than face the punishment.

Hundred of suspects have been arrested. A bomb was found in an officer's quarters at War-

# NEAR THE WIND-UP. CYNOSURE WINS. STUCK IN THE MUD.

Their Final Struggle.

O'Clock.

Those who visit Madison Square Garden this atternoon or this evening will witness a most remarkable and thrilling struggle for supremacy between two comely females.

The forty-eight-hour bicycle race is drawing to a close. For forty-one hours Jessie Oakes, the dark-haired, dreamy-eyed English lass, and Kitty Brown, her Pittsburg rival, have led the other six fair wheelwomen in a race for popular favor, New York shekels and glory, but as between them it has been a neck-and-neck affair from the start.

There have been frequent spurts between these leaders and their big wheels have been propelled at dangerous speed for many s mile. But neither has succeeded in demon-

mile. But neither has succeeded in demonstrating a better speed than the other.

By an accident Miss Brown lost one lap to the pert Britisher on Tuesday, and on Thursday night the Smoky City maiden was eaught napping and Miss Oakes gained another lap of the eighth-mile track.

At the cose of the fortieth hour, at 1 o'clock this morning, there was but a quarter of a mile between the two beauties, though they had been struggling to outdo each other in a race of 571 miles.

There are but seven hours laft to the racers, and from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and 8 to 12 o'clock this evening there will be a final struggle which will be well worth witnessing.

nessing.

The pace thus far has been nearly fourteen miles an hour. This is nearly a mile an hour better than has ever been done before by females, but to-night's work will doubtless be maies, but to hight swork will doubtless be more rapid still.

The best female record is that of Lottie Stanley, the Pittsburg sprite, who has been ill all through this race. She covered, 625% miles in forty-eight hours and wears the Police Gazette championship medal. But to night it will be won away from her, and the new record will be probably fifty miles better than here.

than hers.

The attendance at the race has increased with each succeeding day, and it seems now assured that the girls will have at least \$3,000 to divide as their share of the gate receipts. Of this 33 per cent. will go to the winner and 20 per cent. to the second.

It is that difference of 13 per cent., or about \$375, which the tall and lithe Yankee blonde and the Lancashire brunette are contending for.

for.

All the girls will have a share in the divide, even the sweet little Irish lass. Maggie Mc. Shane, having aiready covered the 350 miles necessary to entitle her to participate. She is last and will get 2 per cent.

And the girls will get their money this time. For the last race the riders were engaged by their managers, and the money won went to the latter, who pocketed it all but a few dollars. This time Mr. O'Brien would stand no nonsense and insisted on a contract, whereby he was to pay the percentages directly to the girls.

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Charles Wendelkin, of the Madison Square Hotel, is the stakeholder for the girls, and the money will be divided Monday.

At the close of last night's run the score was like this: Oakes, 571 miles 6 laps; Brown, 571.4; Baldwin, 548.5; Armamdo, 517.2; Lewis, 566.4; Stanley, 464.4; Woods, 357.3; McShane, 352.6.

The three leaders came on the track this afternoon at 2 o'clock looking almost as fresh

afternoon at 2 o'clock looking almost as freah and bright as on the first day of the contest. Miss Oakes passed the 600-mle mark at 3.59 o'clock, and such a pounding and veiling was never before heard in the old building. Miss Brown passed the six hundredth marks moment later, and received a similar round of applause.

At 4 o'clock the score was: Oakes, 600.1; Brown, 599.7; Baldwin, 578.2; Armaindo, 544.1; Lewis, 535.1; Stanley, 481.6; Woods, 382.1; McShane, 365.3.

At 5 o'clock the score stood: Oakes, 614.1; Brown, 613.7; Baldwin, 586.2; Armaindo, 555.7; Lewis, 549: Stanley, 489.6; Woods, 393.1; McShane, 373.3. afternoon at 2 o'clock looking almost as fresh

# CAN THEY GET ONE?

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. LOUIS, May 18 .- To day, up to noon, it did not look as though there would be any ball game. It rained almost all night and at intervals this morning. About noon, however, the rain ceased, but big, ugly ooking clouds continued to overcast the sky, breatening to put a stop to any ball-playing. This did not deter 4,000 people from going to Sportsman's Park to witness the third game of

the series between the Browns and Brooklyns. The grounds dry rapidly and were in good O'Neill was too ill to play on account of his

injury yesterday, and Hudson went to left field. The batting order of the teams is : BROOKLYN. ST. LOUIS. Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, l. f. Collins. 2d b. Burns, r. f. Fouts, 1st b. Visuer, c. Corkhill, c. f. Terry, p. Smith, s. s. Latham, 3d b. McCarthy, r. f. Hudson, l. f. Hudson, l. f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
Robinson, 2d b.
Duffee, c. f.
Fuller, s. s.
Boyle, c.
Chamberlain, p. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson

## BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Cleveland Baseball Club have withdrawn their acceptance of the services of T. P. Daley, and he is eligible to sign with any club desiring

It appears that Washington's claim to Daley's services were not made until after the ten days' limit had expired, and therefore they will have

limit had expired, and therefore they will have to compete for his services with any other club that wants him.

Boston is still reaching out after more talent and has authorized President Young to pay a sing sum to Philadelphia for the release of Ed Andrews. At present the Phillies do not seem inclined to part with him.

Bastian has notyet come to terms with Chicago and Capt. Anson is growing weary of the little fellow's dilatory tactics.

Inclosed in the circular promulgated from League headquarters to-day are the following contract: for 18-90: With St. Jouls. F. J. Meek, Waco; J. F. Gucher, Frank Gillespie. With Pittsburg, Mbert krumm. Leleased: My Boston, J. Hurley, Waco; Frank Gillespie.

The Right Style and Color in Summer

the Brooklyn Derby.

Both Passed Their 600th Mile at 4 A Heavy Sea Fog Almost Enveloped the Tugboats Will Try to Release Her at Gravesend Track.

> PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. T. RACE TRACE, GRAVESEND, May 18.—The early arrivals at Gravesend to-day encountered a heavy sea fog. which cleared off when the regu lar attendance began to arrive. The crowd was the largest since Wednesday and the betting

> The bookmakers are now fifty-three in num ber, with the expectation of a vast increase at the next drawing on Tuesday. Among the new arrivals at the track are Blue

> Wing and Stuyvesant, belonging to Capt. S. S. Brown, which is to be assumed as evidence that both will stand training again.
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> Great things were expected of Capt. Brown Torchlight this year, but he has evidently gone amiss, has Trainer Rogers sold him to Frank Taylor for \$1,000.
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> The first race, as has been the usual thing during the meeting, resulted in a defeat for the favorits.

> Isvorite.
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> Seadrift and Madstone went to the post nearly equal favorites and Seadrift was unplaced, while Madstone did a little better by running third. The race was won by D. Gideon's colt Sam Wood, a 12 to 1 chance, and who paid \$98.55

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Juggler and Fides were nearly equal favorities when they went to the post, but in one of the breakaways Fides threw her rider. Anderson, who was badly stunned.

Fides immediately, went back in betting and Juggler was made favorite. Anderson recovered, however, and rode Fides to victory, receiving quite an ovation.

On the strength of Fides's easy win in the seend race, the public made Mr. Belmont' cut, Belisarius, the favorite, and he ran unplaced, and it was afterwards learned that he was badly cut in the left hind an'. The race was won handii by Senator He rist's coit, Ballarat.

The b. klyn Derby ... donly five starters and was only a good race to the stretch, when Fitzpatrick cut loose with Mr. Winter's Cyposure, who won in a canter. Carroll, the favorite, was second, a neck before Zephyrus.

PIRST BACE. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-yearolds that never won a race of the value of
\$2,000, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to
second; maidens allowed 7 ib.; one mile.
Sam Wood, 122. (W. Donohue) 1
Long Island, 115. (O. Tayior) 2
Madstone, 132. (Hayward) 5
Sluggard, 122. (F. Fitspatrick) 0
Sacdrift 122. (Garrison) 0
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Sam Wood, 122. (W. Donohue) 1
Long Island, 113. (G. Taylor) 2
Madstone, 122. (Hayward) 3
Sluggard, 122. (F. Fitzpatrick) 0
Seadrift, 123. (Garrison) 0
Cornth, 110. (B. Williams) 0
Sunshine, 110. (Bunn) 0
Khaftan, 122. (Doane) 0
Passport, 122. (P. McLaughlin) 0
Betting—3 to 1 against Seadrift, 4 to 1 Madstane, 5 to 1 Blue Bock, 6 to 1 Long Island, 8
to 1 Singsard, 10 to 1 Carinth, 13 to 1 Sam
Wood, 15 to 1 each Khaftan and Sunshine, 20 to 1 Passport, Pools—Field, 250; Madstone and Seadrift, \$25; Blue Bock, \$15.

The Roce,—Khaftan was first away, followed by Corinth and Sunshine, Khaftan and Sunshine showed in front, but soon dropped back beaten.

Sluggard them moved up and led to the stretch, where the others closed and a good race ensued, with Sam Wood up and led to the stretch, where the others closed and a good race ensued, with Sam Wood winning by three parts of a length from Long Island, who beat Madstone a lead. Time—1, 42%.

Place Betting—4 to 1 against Sam Wood; 2 to 1 Long Island, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$98.55; for a place, \$40.80. Long Island paid \$21.85.

SECOND BACE.

Bwift, 116. (R. Williams) 0
Beile d'Or, 112 (Martin) 0
Specialty, 104 (Palmer) 0
Ceawood, 100 (Moshier) 0
Juggler, 112 (McCarthy) 0
Grimajdi, 108 (J. Tribe) 0
Benedictine, 104 (F. Littlefield) 0
Berrister, 100 (Goodale) 0
Betting—8 to 1 against Fides, 2 to 1 Juggler, 5 to 1 Carnegie, 6 to 1 Barrister, 7 to 1 each Swift, Tarragon and Belle d'Or, 8 to 1 Grimajdi, 15 to 1 each Specialty, Benedictine and Ceawood. Poots—Field, \$50; Fides, \$25; Juggler, \$22; Swift, \$16.

wood. Pools—Field, \$50; Fides, \$25; Juggler, \$22; Swift, \$16.

The Race.—While they were at the post Juggler and Fides got tangled up, and Anderson, the rider of Fides, was thrown and stunned so badly that it was fifteen minutes before he rewhen they got to the flag Grimaldi was in front, with Fides second. The latter immediately took the lead, and making all the runing, won handlily at the fluish by three lengths. Carnegie was second, a neck before Taragon.

Time-1.42.
Place Betting-6 to 5 against Fides, 2 to 1
Carnegie. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21.30;
place, \$11.50. Carnegie paid \$12.90. THIRD BACE. Third Bace.

The Hudson Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1889, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; the winner of the Expectation Stakes to carry 5 lb. extra; old scale of weights; five fur-

ongs.

Ballarat, 115......(Hamilton)
Leds, 112.....(Anderson)

FOURTH BACE. The Brooklyn Berby, for three-year-olds (foals of 1886), \$100 each, h. ft., or \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1889, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1889, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; one mile and a quarter.

### The Girl Biovolists Preparing for Odds Were 8 to 1 Against Him for The Big Cupard Steamer Servia Aground in Gedney's Channel.

Brown and Oaks Still Fighting for Pirst The Hudson Stakes Were Captured by She Went Ashore During a Heavy Fog COLLEGE

This Morning.

The swift Cunard steamer Servia, which sailed with a full passenger list this morning for Liverpool, grounded in a heavy fog in Ged ey's Channel.

High Water.

It was high water when she got out of the proper channel and ran her great prow into the She has sunk seven feet into the bottom of the

She has sunk seven feet into the bottom of the bay and great difficulty will be had in getting her affect again.

It is feared that her cargo will have to be removed in lighters before she will be buoyant enough to float. If this be the case she may be detained many days.

The passengers are still on board, looking out upon the coesan which they have not yet reached, and sighing for Europe 3,000 miles away.

It was 10 o'clock a. M. when she ran aground. There was not much excitement, but a good deal of complaining on board.

At 10 o'clock to night, the hour of high water, a little fleet of tugs will go down to Gedney's Channel to try to pull the Bervia out of the sand. sand.
It is one of the very few accidents which have happened to the Cunard boats.

Penniless Noblemen Laboring in Ne York. Read THE SUNDAY WORLD. MINISTER RYAN REACHES MEXICO.

Journalist Excommunicated and Studen Arrested for Political Offenses. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CITY OF MEXICO, May 18.-Archbisho Labastida has publicly excommunicated journalist named Terrazas,

A number of students distributing pamphle attacking the Government have been arrested and sept to the House of Correction. Mr. Ryan, the newly appointed Minister of the United States, arrived here to-day.

Puzzles and Prises in THE SUNDAY

the Makes Another Flying Trip Across the ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LONDON, May 18.-The steamship Umbrie

THE UMBRIA STILL IN IT.

passed Brow Head last night, six days and three hours after leaving New York. A Nation of Tattooed Men-Frank G. Car-penter in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Lots of Wit and Humor in THE SUNDYA INPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—To-day is the las day of the Spring meeting at Louisville. The meeting has been a success in point of weather and fine saily. The fatts soften lay's card was the Kentucky riandicap to: all ages, and McClelland & Co. Sadge captured the prize. The weather is cloudy and warm, attendance fair and track good. The second race did not fill and was abandoned. The following are the re-

Sults:
First Bacs—Macanley Handicap at \$10 each, for all ages, with \$400 added, of which \$100 to the second; one mis. —Valuable was the victor, with Tenacity second and Probus third. Time—1, 43,
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Third Race, —Kentucky Handicap for all ages
at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 only if declared
by April 1, with \$2,500 added, the second to
have \$500 of the added money and 20 per cent.
of the stakes, the third 10 per cent. of the
stakes, winners extra; mile and a quarter.
Badge won, with Montrose second and Lavinia
Belle third. Time—2,0940, of which \$50 to
the second, \$25 to the third; for all ages; seliing allowances; seven furiongs.—Brave won,
with Bridgelight second and Amos third.
Time—1,304.

Fifth Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances;
three-quarters of a mile.—Tudor won, with
Bonita Belle second and Chas. Reed third.
Time—1.104.

Rucing at Chicago. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, May 18. - The racing was continue o-day, with better weather and track and a slight increase in attendance. The racing was spirited and resulted as given below:

First Race—Purse \$500, handicap for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.—Palisade came home a winner, with Amelia second and Jed third. Time—1.19. Second Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Little Bess won, with Jessie McFarland second and Litbert third. Time—1.194. Jessie McFarland second and Litbert third.

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Third Race—Purse \$800; handicap; mile and a half.—Inso ence won, with Artisti second and Big Three third. Time—2.454.

Fourth Race—Purse \$400, for maidens; one mile.—Cataline won, with Brewster second and Gien Pearl third. Time—1.474. tween the Atalanta Rowing Club, of the Har-

Read Sullivan's Article About the Princ Ring in THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Too Many Girls and No Men at the Water ing Places. Read THE SUNDAY WORLD. PROCTOR KNOTT WAS NOT DOSED.

But He Is Believed to Be a Sicker Horse

Than His Owners Admit.

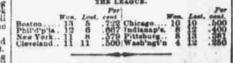
ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18 .- A report was circulated in racing circles last night that Sam Bryant's crack three-year-old Proctor Knot had been drugged just previous to his race for the Clark Stakes, and it was readily believed by those who loat heavily on him.

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent called on Mr. Scoggau, one of the owners of the great coit, and asked him if there was any truth in the report. Mr. Scoggan laughed and said:

"The coit is a little off his feed, which is due to natural causes, and he will be around all right in a day or so. The idea of his being desed is all both."

While Bryant and Scoggan and the trainer do not think there is any danger of losing the coit, the stable boys and others say the horse is much worse than his owners would have outsiders believe. had been drugged just previous to his race for

Baseball Standings of This Morning.



BRADYCROTINE will oure headache if from wer drinking. "PRIDE OF THE KITCHEN" is the name of the best couring and cleaning scap. Five cents.

Stagg and the Yalensians Facing Ames and the Princetonians.

It's Onite a Game in the Race for Collegiate Honors.

Orange and Black Rattled at the Ver: Start.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WARLS, I PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—Princeton and Yale met to-day in baseball for the second time. The teams in batting order were as follows:

PRINCETON. YALE. Parsell, e. f.
Payne, l. f.
Dana, 1st b.
Enickerbocker, a. s.
King, r. f.
Annes, p.
Oeborn, 2d b.
Brokaw, c.
Watte, 3d b. Stagg, p. Calhotin, 2d b. McClung, r. f. McBride, 1st b. Noyes, 3d b. Dalzell, c. f. Graves, s. s. Poole, c. McClintock, L.f.

McClintock, I.f. Waste, 3d b.
This is the last championehip game to be played here this season.
It opened with Princeton ahead in the race, having won a game each from Harvard and Yale and lost one to Harvard.

A crowd of 1,500 people was present and overflowed the grand stand.
The game opened at 3 o'clock with Yale at the bat and Ames in the box.
Umpire Mr. John Kelly.
Princeton went to nieces in the first inning and Yale scored four runs on errors.
In the third, Princeton made three runs, one of them carned.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Let the Little Folk Read THE SUNDAY

Mrs. Leslie Carter Turns a Deaf Ear to the Managers.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORDS. CHICAGO, May 18.—Since Mrs. Carcine Carter, of this city, has achieved a sertain amount of notoriety by appearing as principal in a divorce suit in which Actor Bellew and Dr. Gilbert and State Senator Pierce, of New York, are named as co-respondents, she has had plenty of offers to go on the Managers evidently believe the \$25 a lesson

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Mrs. Carter, however, has said she won't—positively son't—become an actress.

It transpired to-day that the Grand Opera-House management has made Mrs. Carter an offer to play the character of Marcelline in the coming production of "The Spider's Web," written by Paul M. Potter and Harry L. Hamilia.

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The part is that of a woman of fashion, who is led into extravagance by a wily adventurer and is remudiated by her husband.

In many details it resembles incidents in Mrs. Carter's life.

Mrs. Carter, upon being interviewed, said positively that she had no idea in the world of going on the stage. She thought such recorts were started by the other side in the hope that they would weigh against her.

There received a number of letters," said she, "making me offers to go on the stage, but I have paid no attention to any of them. Hardly a day passes but I receive one or more of such letters.

"So far as this offer is concerned, no one made one in person, but I did receive a letter from the Grand Opera-House people making some kind of a proposition. I paid no attention whatever at the time and had not thought of it since until you just now spoke of the matter. I did not even know what piece they wanted me to play in.

"I have no intention whatever of going on the stage, and, in fact, have not thought of doing so at any time, except while I was ill some time ago. My whole thought unw is centred on this case and on the welfare of my boy Dudley."

### John L. Writes About Sluggers for THE SUNDAY WORLD. ALL EYES ON THE HARLEM.

TO-DAY'S BOAT RACE BETWEEN THE ATA-LANTAS AND THE N. Y. A. C'S.

The long-talked-of eight-oared shell race be-

ism, and the New York Athletic Club takes place

late this afternoon on the Harlem River. The start will be at 5 o'clock. The course is a mile and a half long, from what is known as the Mountain House to Gates's lumber dock. Capt. Walter Wooley, of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, will be referee and starter. The steamer Van Cott, with the referee and timers on board, will follow the shells. The New York Athletic Club in the drawing for positions got the New York shore, the Atalantas the Westches-

the New York shore, the Atalantas the Westchester.

Betting a few weeks ago was 3 to 1 in favor of the Atalantas. It is now about even. The training of both crews has been thorough. For three months the New Yorks worked in the gymnasium three nights a week. They then went to Travers Island and trained there awhile.

Their crew is as follows: Bow, Dr. E. W. Knickerbocker; No. 2, Edward Weinacht; No. 3, W. O. Inglis: No. 6, J. Cremens; No. 7, E. J. Austin: stroke, E. J. Giannint: conswain, Edgar Freeman.

The time-keepers are J. A, Aheel, ir., Nassau Club; B. Behrans, ir., Nonpareil Rowing Club, Walde Sprague, N. J. A. C., and B. T. Barnes. Atalantas, will be judges at the finish.

Both crews are in verr fine condition, have worked very hard and pull beautifully together, despite the pessimistic tone in which the crews each speak of themselves and their abilities.

STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLY. PORTLAND, Ore., May 18,-Rev. J. W. Harris, Congregational minister at Salem, has died after a fast of four weeks. He said it was the Lord's will that he should die, and he would not regist it.

Mr. Harris was of English birth, fifty-eight years old, had been in America twelve years and in the ministry twenty-nine years.

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Baseball at Ridgewood To-Ma